

# PEACOCK ELECTED REC. PRESIDENT

.... Story On Page Three

## THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

"What do you think about publicity, honestly?" asked the reporter of Eleanor Berry, as she shied coyly and protested weakly at being quoted.



"I despise it. There's no excuse for it, and I would go out of my way to keep away from it," said she, as she smoothed her lipstick and smiled into the camera.

Even though we accosted Betty Sheppard just as she was going to a test, she was quite definite as to her preference for the legitimate stage rather than the screen, if she were to start in either. "There is something about the tradition of the theatre that appeals to me," she said. "Then, too, when I get old and wrinkled I'd still have a chance on the stage."



Betty Sheppard was reading Elsa Maxwell's magazine article in which she takes all the glamour off glamour girls. Thinking it a propos, we asked her

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# The Colonnade

Vol XIII Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, February 11, 1939

Number 16

## Hudson Defeats Adams By Eight Vote Margin



LANDSLIDE ELECTION -- Dot

Peacock, who was chosen by an overwhelming majority as president of the Rec. Ass'n. in the primary Thursday.



ELECTED—Harriet Hudson, who won the C. G. A. Presidency in the primary by eight votes over opponent Betty Adams.

With a margin of eight votes separating the winner from the loser in the most hotly contested election ever held at G. S. C. W., Harriet Hudson won the CGA presidency from Betty Adams in the primary held Thursday.

A run-over resulted in the election for Chairman of the Judiciary between Marion Bennet and Hortense Fountain. Jane Hall was defeated in the race for the office at the primary held Thursday.

Katherine Kirkland and Lou Ella Meaders will be voted on in the run-over election held February 16. Jimilou Benson was eliminated from the race in the primary held Thursday.

Panke Knox and Martha Fors are still in the race as candidates for secretary of CGA. Deanie Caruth was eliminated in the primary.

Elizabeth Ledbetter and Jane Melton will be voted on in the final election next Thursday as candidates for Corresponding Secretary of C. G. A. Nancy Ragland was defeated in the primary.

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## Jernigan Goes In Second Year As YW President



MARGUERITE JERNIGAN—elected for second term as Y. W. president in the primary Thursday.

Marguerite Jernigan was elected to the presidency of the campus Y. W. C. A. for the second year in the primary held Thursday. Jernigan, 1938-39 president of the Y, defeated by a large majority the only other candidate, Jeannette Pool.

Evelyn Veal was elected first vice-president of the Y. W. over Catherine Brown, her only opponent. Julia Merle Stewart was elected second vice-president of the Y in a closely contested race with Mary Elizabeth Elarbee.

Rose McDonnell defeated Katherine Bowman in the election for treasurer of the Y. W. by a margin of over 200 votes.

As heads of the committees of the Y. W. Josephine Bone was chosen Chairman of the Peace and Democracy committee, defeating

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JEANNETTE POOL—defeated in Y. W. presidential race against Marguerite Jernigan.



DEFEATED—Betty Adams, C. G. A. Nominee for president, who was defeated by a margin of eight votes by Harriet Hudson.



## The Seniors Want Out!

With the exception of one enlightening episode, the seniors, as a group, have avoided violating the code remarkably well. The Senior Code has been respected by all the senior class, both individually and as a group. With so large a group taking personal responsibility for conduct in almost all matters for six months, it seems indicative of a capacity for their taking on even more responsibility.

Since the Code is subject to retraction, it is reasonable to suppose that it is also subject to revision. All of which is getting around to the point that the seniors have, for a long time, been heartily in favor of night riding privileges. They have felt since the beginning of the year that they could accept the responsibility, and are now even more assured that they could make the privilege workable. The Code could very easily be altered to include the desired privilege, and, in the eventuality that it didn't work, the Code could just as easily be altered to read as before.

There are, of course, reasons without number for suggesting the revision to the Code. The one that is a veteran by virtue of having been used every time such a privilege has been mentioned is: We will be entirely on our own by next year, and will have to make all choices for ourselves. . . so why not start now? There is validity in that reasoning, but if it were the only justification for requesting it, fallacies could be picked in it very easily. There are a lot more than that, however. The seniors, for one thing, feel they have earned the extra privilege for the last quarter of school in reward for having kept out of the jam closet for the past two quarters. For another, the Rec. hall becomes increasingly crowded, the benches on the campus become increasingly harder, and the conversation of those subjected to these disadvantages increasingly duller. It may be that the seniors are a bit less verbose and less entertaining than undergraduates, but after three years of sitting on the campus and watching a neon sign across the street flash from red to blue, and trying to think of something besides the weather to talk of, the fourth year is too much and the conversation dwindles and boredom sets in with destructive force.

In consideration of the attitude of the seniors and their proven ability to take responsibility, night riding privileges seem to be indicated for the spring quarter. . . if not sooner.

## Quotable Quotes

"As young democrats in the world's greatest republic, you have a two-fold task, as I interpret conditions. You have to fit together the broken pieces of our shattered civilization; and you have to bring to bear on every phase of civilized life the influence of learning and scholarship." University of Alabama's Dr. George Lang charts a course of responsibility for today's collegians.

"Youth must make up its mind to participate in public life, to purify and dignify public office and public administration; it cannot afford to be cynical and aloof in this juncture of our civilization. Too much depends on intelligent cooperation and good will." Pres. C. A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin, urges youth to take its part in public life.

"Any university which wishes to do its share for the public welfare must have a strong faculty of education with the same degree of professional feeling as exists in other professional faculties." Harvard University's Pres. J. B. Conant urges a "concerted attack" on the problems and procedures of public education.

## The Editor Comments . . .

"In no other civilized country are students of superior ability trained so poorly as in the United States," says Carleton College's Dr. C. N. Smiley. What was that adjective before country?

In the February 7 issue of the New Yorker a sentence from the Milledgeville Times was quoted, "Only three of the orchestra were trained musicians. The others were trained by Mrs. Hines."

One of the freshmen at the University of Alabama has solved the problem of how to get through a quiz without knowledge. Here is his recipe: it might be practical for current use. "Coming to a question that was out of his mental class, he wrote: 'I don't know the answer to this one, but I do know a good joke that I can write in its place.' Whereupon he scrawled off a 150 word yarn, and at its conclusion, wrote: 'I think this ought to be worth some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't.'"

Although this is not a "Bright Sayings By Children" or anything like that, one of the best of its kind is told by one of the faculty members. She vouches that a friend of hers, age five, pulled this one: "Is this Thursday night or tomorrow night? You said we'd go to the show to-morrow night, and we just went and I don't know whether it's tonight or Thursday now." Add another hopelessly confused member to the faculty instead of the apparently lucid one that went out with that remark.

## Quotable Quotes

"The native-born inhabitant of a country's metropolis is apt to be narrow and limited. He is the nation's true provincial in failing to recognize the contribution of the local regions of the land." Prof. Mark Jefferson, Michigan State Normal College, proves that the city slickers are the world's worst Hicks.

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned community, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline." But, adds Brown University's Pres. Henry M. Wriston, "he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances."

## The Colonnade

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Even a boiler needs a safety valve to blow off steam, and the town girls of this grand and great institution of wisdom, moderation, and justice are taking this method of blowing off—not with the expectation of any adherence to the aforementioned qualities but merely to prevent an explosion.

We, meaning just us town girls, take our part of the blame for present situations to some extent, but not to the extent that has placed us in our present category in the eyes of the college authorities. We definitely are not a lot of orphans who were found under a bunch of cabbage leaves and fostered upon G. S. C. W. against both its will and ours. Nay, verily, we are young ladies, college students if you please, who attend classes fairly regularly, and to all intents and purposes are a bunch of average American girls seeking an education.

Would that an iota of this feeling might penetrate to the powers that be. Would that they could realize that we resent eavesdropping on our conversations and consider it just as dishonest as those to whom we have reference when they are victims. Would also that they could realize that our physical hurts are just as painful and need, in some cases, immediate attention just as much as if we hailed from Tifton, Winder, or Hahira. Recently, occasions have arisen whereby we are apparently considered either immune from pain or else college medical attendants just didn't care to bother. And we don't mean just a scratched hand when we contend that several cases that occurred on the campus that have needed immediate medical attention.

We do, however, wish to thank the kind and thoughtful persons who have provided a dirty, ill-lighted, ill-ventilated room in the basement to the town girls. Oh, no, we are not unappreciative for the crumbs that fall from the table. But if Chinese Checkers are O. K. on the second floor, why should bridge be out-of-bounds in the basement?

Signed,

TOWN GIRLS

Dear Editor:

Why have we this farce of faculty members voting? These are student elections, supposedly, and where the faculty members come in, I don't see. Now if we could select our teachers it would be a different thing, but as we can't, I don't think it is up to the teachers to select our leaders.

Please, if Student Council meets soon, will you bring this matter up with the elections committee. This is the one place where the system needs revision very badly. To get this absurd clause out of our Constitution would be a good piece of work.

Signed

A FRESHMAN

(Editor's Note: Nothing is said in the Constitution about who is entitled to vote in the campus elections. The interpretation of the Constitution allowing faculty members to vote is obviously a very liberal application of the stated fact that CGA is a College Government Association, as differentiated from Student Government.)

## It Looks From Here

NATIONAL REARMAMENT

Congress is now debating and will in all probability pass the new measures for national defense, which means that to all intents and purposes we have entered into the European armament race. At the same time, evidence has been produced that in actuality we are supplying Great Britain and France with aeroplanes and war materials, and in general committing ourselves to that side of the coming European war. It goes without saying, of course, that the side represented by France and by Britain is the popular side in America, and their views correspond to our own, but it is a rather serious step from sympathy with the general aims of these two countries to a course of action which can easily lead us back into another European war.

The general thesis of those who are urging American rearmament is that we need this increased aviation and naval equipment and an extended army for purposes of "adequate national defense." In the patriotic fervor which appeals to our desire to protect our American institutions from foreign invasion it is easy enough to lose sight of a number of questions raised recently by competent observers in regard to this very phase of national defense.

For example, it is proposed that we fortify the island of Guam, making it the center of a vast system of Pacific defenses, but inside naval men, and diplomats are not in entire agreement over the project. In the first place, these fortifications will be so far outside the "natural defense" line of this country Pacific coastline that other powers can safely regard it as a base, not for defense but for offense, and thus it can nullify its purpose. In addition, it is doubtful if it can be sufficiently fortified and protected as to prevent its capture in the eventuality of war.

That seems to be the whole crisis of our defense program. If it is intended for defensive purposes purely and simply then it is too great a program. There is no likelihood that we will be attacked "in our time" by any one or combination of European or Asiatic powers. Japan, long the bugaboo of a jingoistic press, is definitely committed to a policy of expansion in China and the East, and is concentrating its attentions and its resources on the long battle facing it on the Asiatic continent. In addition, before Japan can entertain any ambitions in this direction, it will first have to deal with Soviet Russia with whom she is bound to collide sooner or later in Asia.

In Europe itself, Hitler, through the machinations of Chamberlain, has been turned eastward toward the Ukraine, and will either shatter himself on the rock of the Soviet Union, or will require a generation and more to complete his conquests in central Europe. Italy is committed to her African expansion policy and to whittling away at the French and British colonial empires.

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## World Cyclist Speaks Here

Fred A. Birchmore, of Athens, Georgia's globe-trotting cyclist, will recount his adventures in travelling over Europe on a bicycle to G. S. C. W. students at chapel, Thursday, February 16.

Birchmore, a graduate of the University of Georgia, entered Cologne University to study for six months. On a trip into the Mediterranean countries he found himself stranded in Egypt without money or a passport. Realizing the impossibility of returning to Cologne in time for the spring term Birchmore started out for home—the wrong way. On a bicycle which he named "Bucephalus" equipped with a sleeping bag and a few cooking utensils he began an odyssey that led him into 40 countries and over 25,000 miles of land and 15,000 miles of sea.

During his travels Birchmore penetrated into the wild tribal country of central Afghanistan, and emerged to tell the tale—the first white man ever to come out of that country alive. His travels in that section will be told in an article in the National Geographic magazine.

Birchmore took thousands of photographs on his travels, and

## Peacock Landslides To Rec. Presidency Over Penland



THE MICHIGAN LITTLE SYMPHONY which will appear here on February 16 under the direction of Mr. Thor Johnson.

during his lectures in Milledgeville, will show these pictures. On his travels he collected a variety of souvenirs, among them, gold leaf vessels from the Shan Kentung province in Southern Asia and the skins of tigers and pythons which he killed.

The whole story of this famous trip is told in a book released by the University of Georgia Press "Around the World on a Bicycle". In it he describes the many coun-

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## Senior's Smile Is Most Charming--Say Judges

Betty Lott, the Senior nominee in the "Search for Charm" contest being held this week, was selected by the judges Thursday night as having the most charming smile at GSCW.

The candidates for the title were introduced by the presidents of the classes they represented. Melba Rackley, the Junior class representative, was away on a choir trip and therefore could not be present.

"The Search for Charm" goes merrily on, even Dr. Wells adopting that subject for his talk before the Rotary Club in West Point this week. Several enterprising folk interested in the search interviewed a few of the faculty members, asking for definition of "charm" as applied to a person.

## Debaters To Hear Taylor On PKD Topic

Dean Taylor gave a talk on the government stimulation of industry to the debaters last Tuesday night. The subject of his talk is the present P. K. D. question, which is being debated by colleges throughout the country.

Dean Taylor gave a clear picture of circumstances leading up to the governmental spending of money to stimulate business, and he also brought out the good and bad conditions existing in the nation as a result of this policy.

A round table discussion of this question followed Dean Taylor's talk.

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## Charm Sponsors To Speak On GSC Radio

The radio program over WSB on Saturday, February 18 will have as its subject, "The Search for Charm" which is now on at GSCW. Taking part on this program will be the two editors, Betty Donaldson of Quitman, editor of the Colonnade which is sponsoring the idea, and Margaret Weaver, editor of the Corinthian which magazine will have a definite part, and the four class presidents, Senior, Sara Bethel of Thomasville, Junior, Harriet Hudson of Macon, Sophomore, Jane McConnell of Lake Burton and Freshman, Frances Cannon of Atlanta. With them will go Betty Lott, who was chosen Miss Smile of GSCW.

The program will be directed by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines.

Dot Peacock defeated Hulda Penland by a landslide in the race for presidency of the Recreation Association in the primary held Thursday. Since there were only two nominees for each office in the Recreation Association there was no run-over from the primary to the general elections.

Ruby Donald was victorious over Henrietta Carson by a large majority in the race for vice-presidency of the Association.

Red Murphy was elected secretary of the Rec. over Louise Stanley. Vivian Harris was elected by a large majority over Marion Ward for treasurer of the Association.

## Arva Tolbert To Debate For GSC

Arva Tolbert was selected from a large group of tryouts as having the best debate on the isolation question. The winner for second place will be chosen this week from Carolyn Stringer, Armina Lewis and Beth Williams, who will debate again to work off a tie. The winners will debate the Atlanta Law School over WSB on February 17.

The judges for the contest were Dr. W. T. Wynn, Dr. Henry Rogers, and Miss Edna West.

This question was used as the topic for the debate forum held here last fall. The question as stated is resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civic conflict.

## Granddaughter's Club Entertains

The Granddaughter's Club will entertain the faculty Alumnae at a Valentine Kid party Tuesday night at 8:00 in Ennis Rec. Hall. The decorations will carry out the idea of St. Valentine's Day. Various games have been planned and a prize will be awarded the faculty member whose costume is the most original.

Several committees were formed to plan the party. The heads of the committees are: Ann Taylor, chairman of the program; Maxine Tucker, chairman of refreshments; Winona Murphy, chairman of decorations; and Regina Russell, chairman of invitations.

## Wives Honor Husbands With Valentine Party

The Faculty Wives Club is planning a Valentine party to be held in Ennis Hall on February 13.

The party will carry out the idea of entertaining the members' husbands. Games will be enjoyed throughout the evening and refreshments will be served buffet style.

Mrs. Boeson is president of the club.

## Mich. Little Symphony Appears Here Feb. 16

## Lewis Named NYA Queen At Dance

The girls connected with the "Residential Project" of G. S. C. W. were entertained Friday night, Feb. 10 with a dance in Ennis Recreation Hall.

The receiving line was composed of Sarah Cash of Hartwell, president of the Residential Project girls, Louise Carter of Naylor, vice-president, and Ernestine Moore of Savannah, secretary and treasurer.

As the feature of the dance, a Princess Charming was announced. She was chosen by the girls as the most outstanding girl among them. Miss Beth Lewis of Hartwell was chosen and led the Grand March with Major Owen Silvey of G. M. C. The various firms in town presented candy, flowers,

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## Collegiate Prattle

"I dance like nobody's business," boasted the boy friend. And his girl friend snapped, "Don't kid yourself. The way you dance is the bouncer's business."

### Time Wasted

A serious thought for the day—Never mind, it would have been censored anyway.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Some salad and dessert  
And then she gave the wrong  
address,  
The impish little flirt.

"How do you spend your allowance?"

"About 30 percent for room, 30 percent for clothing, 40 percent for board, and 20 percent for amusements."

"But that adds up to 120 percent."

"That's right."

### An Apple a Day

A young doctor, whose practice was not great, sat in his study reading away a lazy afternoon. His servant appeared at the door.

"Doctor, them boys is stealin' your green apples again. Shall I chase them away?"

The doctor looked thoughtful for a moment, then leveled his eyes at his servant.

"No!" he said.

### Compensation

Hes a drip  
Sure he is,  
A goon to the end,  
With gosh-awful clothes  
And horn-rimmed lens.  
He's cross-eyed,  
And shallow,  
A nub from way back,  
With uncertain features,  
In appeal much alack.  
He's a drool!

There's no doubt,  
A jeep of the best;  
But honey,  
His money  
Makes up for the rest!

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Lillies are pink  
(I saw 'em on the washline)

### Respected

He asked to hold my hand,  
I vigorously objected.  
Although the feeling's grand,  
I would not be respected.

He asked me for a hug,  
Again he was rejected,  
Although the feeling's snug  
I would not be respected.

He asked me for a kiss,  
He went away dejected.  
Although the feeling's bliss  
I would not be respected.

But now I'm old and staid,  
By men I am neglected.  
They call me an old maid,  
But by heck! I am respected.

## Novels Moved From Rental Library

The following novels have been transferred from the rental library to the main collection and may be checked out from the Beeson Reading room, according to an announcement made recently by Miss Ann Pfeiffer of the Library staff: "Sleep in Peace," by Phyllis Bentley; "Ballade in G. Minor," by Mrs. Ethel Boileau; "Dawn in Lyonesse," by Mary Ellen Chase; "Starting Point," by Cecil Day-Lewis; "One Life, One Knock," by Walter Duranty; "No-tody's in Town," by Edna Ferber; "Paradise," by Esther Forbes; "A City of Bells," by Elizabeth Goudge; "To Have and Have Not," by Ernest Hemingway; "We Are Not Alone," by James Hilton; "Brave New World," by Aldous Huxley; "Young Henry of Navarre," by Heinrich Mann; "The Late George Apley," by John Marquand; "They Came Like Swallows," by William Maxwell; "Sparken-broke," by Charles Morgan; "Famine," by Liam O'Flaherty; "Mr. Despondency's Daughter," by Anne Parrish; "Victoria—Forty-three," by Cecil Roberts; "Strong Poison," by D. Sayers; "Children of Strangers," by Lyle Saxon; "The Nutmeg Tree," by M. Sharp; "Remembering Laughter," by Wallace Stegner; "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," by Jerome Weidman; "The Harsh Voice," by Rebecca West.

A list of the non-fiction books transferred from the rental library to the main collection will be posted next week on the bulletin board at the front entrance to the library.

## Physical Ed. Girls Honor NYA Students

The senior physical education majors will honor the N. Y. A. girls with a Valentine party on Tuesday night, February 14, from eight to ten. The entertainment will be held in the new gymnasium, which will be decorated to harmonize with the Valentine season.

The purpose is to establish a closer connection between the N. Y. A. girls and the regular students on the campus. The guests and hostesses will participate in games, dancing and other forms of recreation.

The doctor of GEORGIA McKAY (Mrs. John) Watts, '16, has forbidden her to return to her mission field at Luebo-Conco Bel-gae, Par Kashasa, Africa, where she has faithfully worked for so many years. She is now living in Hendersonville, N. C., and very much improved in her health since her return to the States.

AURELIA CHILDS (Mrs. C. R.) Brown, '14, is living at 746 Brookline St., Atlanta, and she has a lovely girl, Penny, who is 17 years old. And a boy, Reid, who is 16. Aurelia now lists her occupation as "housewife."

## Capel to Speak To Lit'y. Guild

Literary Guild will hold its regular meeting on February 17 at 7:15 o'clock in Beeson Recreation Hall. Mr. Capel will speak to the group on "Social Organization of Georgia."

Mr. Capel has done research on the topic during the last year, both in the south and at Columbia University.

## Masqueraders Plan For "Stage Door"

Practice for "Stage Door" which will be presented March 3 by the Masqueraders began Wednesday night. As yet, a permanent cast has not been announced.

The following managers and co-managers have been appointed for the production: Mary Black, Vivian Harris, Lucy Duke, Margaret Brace, Sara Alma Giles, Ann Hall, Hazel Harrell, Martha Donaldson, Frances Wilkie, Dot Simpson, and Geraldine Robinson.

At the regular meeting of the club Thursday night there was a round table discussion of the stage technicalities of scenery and properties, and also the importance of stage poise and manner.

## Collegiate Review

After ten years of study by its scientists, there will be published soon at Brown University a three-volume atlas of the speech peculiarities of New Englanders.

The department of printing at Carnegie Institute of Technology has equipment valued at more than \$250,000.

The first students of Villanova College were required to furnish themselves with large silver spoons.

An Oberlin College committee has just passed a ruling which says that the college flag must be flown when college is in session or on special holidays.

Northwestern University is offering a special series of lectures on how to fill out income tax blanks.

"It is far better that the college youth of America are hailing band leaders than heiling band leaders."—Comedian Eddie Cantor.

WHA, University of Wisconsin radio station, has been named the outstanding social service radio station in the U. S. for 1938.

## "Georgia Day" Topic of G. S. C. W. Radio Program

The GSCW radio program on Saturday, February 11, over WSB at 12 o'clock Milledgeville time—will be a Georgia Day program. Short items from the history of the Georgia State College for Women will be given with sketches of the lives of the four presidents. Those to take part on this program are: Miss Alice Napier who will tell of Dr. J. Harris Chappell; Miss Blanch Tait—of Dr. Marvin M. Parks; Mrs. Helen Granade Long—Dr. Jasper L. Beeson—and Miss Grace Cheek, a Senior, of Augusta—Dr. Guy H. Wells. Mrs. Long and Miss Cheek have held recent interviews with the two living presidents and much unusual and personal information has been secured. The favorite songs of these four men will be used for the music part of the program, sung by Mrs. Long and Miss Cheek. Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines will direct the program.

## THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

"How would you like to be a New York glamour girl?" She considered the question a minute in the light of what she had just read, and said, "The idea sounds made to order, but I think it has termites underneath. This glamour girl racket isn't the fun it's cracked up to be; it's a lot of work and I'm too innately lazy to make a success of it, I guess."



Dot Howell

be; it's a lot of work and I'm too innately lazy to make a success of it, I guess."

The so-called "French" telephone is not French at all. It was invented in this country by a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Exactly 71 per cent of University of Pittsburgh co-ed participate in some extra-curricular activity.

The University of Pittsburgh Men's Council has established a Tuxedo Exchange Agency for formal-less students who wish to go to formal dances. Students will

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## Etiqueditor Goes Negative In Dishing Out Advice

Don't allow yourself to get stuck with any one group of friends. Percolate—don't concentrate.

Don't wear dressy clothes to impress the girls—save it for Sunday or the week-end dates. Simple frocks, sweaters and skirts, comfortable shoes are ideal here.

Don't arrive ten minutes late for chapel and fall over everyone as you find your seat.

Don't sit back out of the activities. You, as a student, should join at least one. After all they can help to make you a more interesting person.

Don't talk for a half hour over the telephone. There are a good many other girls who use the same phone.

Don't go to the library to have a "bull session." Some students study over there.

Don't forget that friendship is hard to cultivate. It means giving your time, your sympathy, and understanding.

Don't forget that conversation is a duet, not a solo.

Don't conduct yourself in the dining rooms as if you were inmates. This is a college for young ladies.

## Results of Primary

OFFICIAL BALLOT		Vice President	
Democratic Primary		CARSON, HENRIETTA	240
G. S. C. W. Feb. 9, 1939		DONALD, RUBY	629
COLLEGE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION		Secretary	
President		MURPHY, RED	483
ADAMS, BETTY		STANLEY, LOUISE	392
HUDSON, HARRIETT		341	
Chm. of Judiciary		Treasurer	
BENNETT, MARION		HARRIS, VIVIAN	568
FOUNTAIN, HORTENSE		WARD, MARION	301
HALL, JANE		161	
Vice President		Y. W. C. A.	
BENSON, JIMILOU		JERNIGAN, MARGUERITE	528
KIRKLAND, KATHERINE		POOL, JEANNETTE	346
MEADERS, LOU ELLA		359	
Secretary		1st Vice President	
CARRUTH, DEANIE		BROWN, CATHERINE	550
FORS, MARTHA		VEAL, EVELYN	265
KNOX, PANKE		225	
Corresponding Sec.		2nd Vice President	
LEDBETTER, ELIZABETH		ELARBEE, MARY ELIZ.	417
MELTON, JANE		STEWART, JULIA MERLE	441
RAGLAND, NANCY		220	
Treasurer		Secretary	
BLACKWELDER, MADELINE		ALMAND, JEANNETTE	269
KUHN, BETTY		FORTSON, HILDA	604
STRIPLEING, VIRGINIA		250	
RECREATION ASSOCIATION		Treasurer	
President		BOWMAN, KATHERINE	387
PEACOCK, DOT		MC DONNELL, ROSE	507
PENLAND, HULDA		204	
		Peace and Democracy Chairman	
		BONE, JOSEPHINE	466
		POOL, MARTHA	402
		World Community Chairman	
		BOYNTON, KATHERINE	603
		MERCER, DOUGLAS	258
		Signed	
		SARA McDOWELL	

## Your Recreation Activities

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY	Basketball 4:15
	Game Room for Individual Sports 5:00-6:00
	Hike 4:00
TUESDAY	Basketball 4:15
	Folk Club 7:00
WEDNESDAY	Basketball 4:15
THURSDAY	Basketball 4:15
	Beginner's Dancing 5:00
	Cottillion Club 7:00
FRIDAY	Outing Club
	Hike 4:00
	Game Room for Individual Sports 5:00-6:00
EVERY DAY	Swimming 5:00-6:00

### Folk Party

Members of the folk club are to concentrate on a hale and hearty party for Tuesday night next. The invitation committee is working overtime on some quaint little (doll invitations which will add more to the spirit of the occasion. Music for the party will be provided by an accordion and piano. All of the folk dance classes have been invited and each of the dancers will wear costumes to make the party as realistic as possible. If only Sweden, Russia, or Denmark could look in on this party!

### Outing Club Still Climbs

Probably the most fun the Outing Club has had this year, was the Hostel trip they took this past week-end. For some time now they have made an extensive study of Hosting and at last they decided they were ready to make a real trip. This jaunt was to Dr. Linsleys where they slept in the loft of a barn. From all that has been learned from the trip, the rats had quite a merry time with our honorable club members. Miss Colvin might tell of her experience with several, and President Nell Smith also gives a good account. For a seven mile trip as this was, it sums up to plenty of fun and more plans for bigger and better Hostel trips.

### Fencing

The fencing group under the

leadership of Dr. Rogers, is showing great progress. The equipment has arrived and the steel foils have begun to clash. The girls have decided upon all white shorts, shirts, and tennis shoes. Dr. Rogers has done wonders with his group and as their skill increases, G. S. C. W. might challenge someone. . . but not with a glove slap.

### Executive Board

For the past several meetings, the Recreation Association has had as its main discussion, co-recreation on the G. S. C. W. campus. Dot Peacock led the discussion at the last meeting which was concerned with co-recreation on other campuses which were not co-educational.

From these discussions, it is hoped that a plan may be worked out by the Association in co-operation with the College Government Association which will enable us to have a co-recreation on our campus.

The next discussions to be carried out by Executive board are to be relating to Art and Physical Education. Miss Katherine Colvin will lead the discussion on Monday night.

### Things To Do This Week-end

1. Hike with the group on Saturday afternoon. They have loads of fun and come back with that good outdoorish look on their faces.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Are You This Girl?

Seen Thursday morning in Parks Hall struggling with a vicious armful of official looking textbooks. Wearing a beige wool, boat neck sweater with a brown and tan scarf. A green, yellow, and brown plaid skirt; white ribbed socks and brown suede oxfords. If so, call by The Colonnade office and receive one Free pass to the Campus Theatre.

## Seen' the Cinemas

Comedy by Jack Benny, romance by Joan Bennet, assorted antics by the Yacht club boys and Mary Boland and specially designed fashions by such stylists as Alix, Lanvin, Lelong, and Schiaparelli—these are the leading attractions in "Artists and Models Abroad" which will be seen Monday and Tuesday.

Using the Paris Exposition as its background, the story plots the screwball adventures of Benny, an American hooper stranded abroad with a whole theatrical troupe on his hands and not a dime in his pockets. The picture revolves about his romance with Miss Bennett, the daughter of an oil tycoon posing as another pauper, and his efforts to keep one step ahead of the gendarmes.

On the musical side "Artists and Models Abroad" presents four new hit songs from the pen of Robin and Ringer sung by the Yacht Club Boys, who play members of Benny's troupe.

Wednesday brings Gracie Fields in "Smiling Along", the second picture of the English comedian. The story casts "Gracie" as the leading lady of a colorful troupe of wandering entertainers and revolves around their efforts to land a season's concession at a pier amusement pavilion. How they achieve their ambition with the aid of a very great pianist, his wire haired terrier, Mr. Skip, and Dan Cupid is told in a merry fashion. Gracie's supporting cast includes Mary Maguire, Roger Livesey, Peter Coke and Mr. Skip (Asta of the "Thin Man" fame).

Saturday is double feature day with Boris Karloff in a new type of role, that of a famous Chinese sleuth in "Mr. Wong, Detective" and "King of the Underworld" with Humphrey Bogart and Kay Francis.

A return engagement of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous story "Treasure Island" is here Friday with Wallace Beery as Long John Silver, Jackie Cooper as Jim Hawkins and Lionel Barrymore as Billy Bones.

"His Exciting Night" comes to the local theatre Thursday with Charlie Ruggles, Maxie Rosenbloom, Sepin Fetchit, and Ona Munson forming the comedy contingent.

I shot my arrow into the air,  
It fell to earth I know not where;  
I lost ten of the darned things  
that way.

## Stories by Scandal-light

It was a fateful day when Hulda Penland first heard the Moon River Midnight radio program and learned to like it. It would not have been quite so tragic except that Hulda does not have a radio and always has to slip into some one else's room to listen. Upon the sad night in question, her roommate had been sick and her supper tray was on the floor in the hall just outside the door. Hulda had finished listening to Moon River and, in a very romantic mood, had started up the hall to her room. (I'm sure you haven't guessed the point in the meantime). Tiptoeing stealthily, she had almost reached her room when one of her number tens landed flat in the middle of the tray and all bedlam broke loose. Dishes rolled for minutes on end and coffee spattered the length of the hall. Heads began popping out of doors and Hulda tried to beat a hasty retreat, when some kind soul snapped on the light and disclosed the whole scene.

Mildred Jenkins passed Dr. Johnson's class room Tuesday and saw Sunny Ferguson frantically scanning a newspaper for a current event. Big-hearted Mildred said, "Oh, tell them about the Chile earthquake. It killed 30,000." Sunny waxed enthusiastic: "When? Last night?" For the benefit of all whom it may concern, the earthquake falls into the category of stale news of by-gone days.

Margaret Weaver carefully explained to some interested soul that her English course dealt with the collected works of Wordsworth, Sheats, and Kelley.

I was shaken into my senses at a recent concert by a disturbing murmur which turned out to be an argument as to whether "singing" was a participle or a gerund. The concert was doing somebody a wealth of good.

We have heard of gall and more gall, but a new high was reached when one girl explained to her teacher that she cut class because she was in Culver Kids with two boys when class time rolled around. Her explanation was that she wanted to ask one of the boys to the Sophomore dance, but didn't want the other one to know it and kept waiting for the latter unfortunate to leave. Since he never did leave, she never did get to class. The teacher is curious to know the purpose of engraved invitations—price, ninety cents!

We haven't yet decided whether Madeline Jenkins was rehearsing the sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth" or just impersonating a ghost Monday night. At midnight she suddenly appeared in one of the Bell hall rooms and crawled in bed with its inmates. The girls



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# RICH'S



## The Not So Merry Maidens

by MAIDA MARSDEN

(SYNOPSIS: The three not so merry maidens are writing their memoirs. Among other things that have happened to them during their three years at college is the bet they made with their boy friends, Mac, Larry, and Bill that they would break every rule of the school. A month's allowance is the wager. Last week they began by going to ride with the boys. Just as they were getting out of the car, they saw the night-watchman bearing down upon them with an evil glint in his eye. Now go on with the story.)

We would have fainted or at least turned deathly pale and uttered little hopeless screams if this had been a novel but it isn't, it is only our memoirs, and we were too busy thinking of something to say or at least Evelyn was as she is always the first one to think of something and sometimes it is good like this time.

"My name is Lorna Doone," she said and smiled the way she made her A in English last quarter only it was a little pale which only made her look appealing and made me mad enough to start thinking myself. It also warmed the night-watchman's heart a little as we could see by the way he almost smiled back as conceived as any man who thinks a girl is flirting with him before he remembered that he was only a nightwatchman.

He seemed to be getting around to me, so I told him my name was Mary Stuart and then got so scared that maybe he had studied history sometime or had seen the show that after all was on just last week, that my smile couldn't have been very alluring. At least that's the only reason I can think of for Mac looking at me like I was a witch out of Macbeth, when before I had been thinking he was almost securely hooked.

Rosa managed to remember that she was "Pinky O'Hara," and Mac, Larry, and Bill were so disgustingly at ease that they said right away that they were George Sands, Walt Whitman, and Samuel Clemens. We told him our dormitory and slunk home, though by this time we were beginning to feel very smug about the whole thing. We never knew whether he found those poor unsuspecting people or not, but anyway we had fun bragging about it except that we couldn't brag to anyone but ourselves which took a little of the kick out.

We didn't see Mac, Larry, and Bill until the next Saturday. In fact, we had almost decided maybe they had had enough and would call the whole thing off, which would show to show how much we knew about male persistence when money is involved. About three o'clock in the afternoon, when we had almost decided in desperation to play shuffleboard or ping pong all afternoon, we heard an unmistakable roar mingled with squeaks and rattles coming down the street and we prepared for the worse.

After that afternoon things just seemed to happen without us having much to say about it. Like the time when we went out to the latest look joint and before we knew why or exactly how we were a little tight, not that we would drink intoxicating beverages, we just had beer, which was all right because my aunt Maude had to drink it to gain weight and while we didn't need to gain weight it made it all right. Then there were the Sunday movies we used to go to. It's funny how we used to think the best shows were always on Sunday, but that was before we had seen any of them. I guess they might have been good though, except that we couldn't watch it because we had to watch for faculty members and student government officials.

Then there were other things we did, but they were mostly little things that didn't matter and these were the ones we got caught for. We even had to go to dormitory court once or twice and the house mother told us again that we had ugly attitudes and were becoming discipline problems and so we went on for almost a month.

But there was the most awful one of all, the night we went to Tabulon which is only thirty miles from here and where there was the 'best picture of the year' so we just had to go. On the way back we had a puncture. Everybody always says that no nobody believes it when anybody says it but this time it happened. It was absolutely the last thing we had to do for our bet and we just couldn't have anything slip up this time, but it did we thought. The mongrel which they called a car did not have a spare that was any better than the tire which had just blown out on all four sides, if a tire has four sides, so we all just got out and stood around looking kinda helpless.

Bill, who had a lot of ingenuity, finally said he guessed we had better try to fix it, so the other boys got an old hand pump out from under the front seat and a jack and some other instruments that must have come free with a bargain assortment and crawled under the car. For hours they conferred under that car and then Rosa began to notice that her watch said about 10:15 which we all thought was pretty late to be fifteen miles from school.

Even the boys began to be slightly worried and concerned about us, like boys always do when they think they smell trouble for themselves. So we all got behind and started to push the car to the nearest station which Mac said was just around the curve only he didn't say which curve and besides, wasn't that just like a man to try to do it himself instead of going to the filling station in the first place. Then Evelyn who was always thinking, like I said before, thought it would be easier to go get the filling station man so Bill went. When we finally got him and he fixed the tire it was ten-thirty, and we had all

decided that there is no perfect crime or your sins will find you locked out, or something like that. When we drove up to our dormitory at 11:15 it was definitely too late to try to go in, so we thought of some thing else. We decided that anything was better than trying to get in and having to explain everything, which really couldn't be very successfully done. So we decided that we would have to spend the night in the park. Of course, the boys had already gone, because they thought we had already gone in, and besides we didn't want them to get into trouble any worse than they did.

It was an awful cold night. I think it was in February, so we weren't going to be particularly comfortable anyway. Then Evelyn had her thought—the one that left us all gasping. "Who is going to let Ronald out tonight?" she cried.

(Be sure to follow the adventures of the not so merry maidens in the next issue of the Colonnade.)

### Macon Industrial Y Meets Local Y To Discuss Problems

"How College Students Can Help Industrial People" will be the topic of discussion on February 14 when the Macon Industrial Y. W. C. A. meets with the campus Y. W. here. Dr. Swearingen will lead the discussion which will be open for comments from the audience.

The meeting will be held in Beeson Recreation hall at 7:30. The meeting is open to the public.

### hades of Blue and Abbreviated Sweaters Featured This Week

Due to rain et cetera last Sunday your Dress Parade editor was unable to scout around for material for her column this week. However, after a frantic search, she came across the following very commendable little numbers that deserve honorable mention any time.

Betty Adams has the most striking looking navy blue silk dress with a four-gored and very full skirt and a bodice which is gathered into a fitted band of material at a waist. There are small covered buttons down the front of the waist and short, slightly puffed sleeves. A white silk pique collar, trimmed with linen lace gives the finishing touch to a very smooth looking dress.

Betty Lott wore a very attractive and stylish wool dress to Macon the other day. It was a soft medium shade of blue. The skirt had several groups of knife pleats in front; the waist had elbow-length sleeves with full shoulders and tucks at the elbow, and a cowl neck. The belt was wide with a touch of wine in front.

Hazel Meaders has just gotten the best looking rough wool coat of the new mulberry shade. The

### G. S. C. W. Six Years Ago

Oh, to have been here six years ago! Dean A. C. Brumbaugh, of the University of Chicago, spoke in chapel. His topic was The Main Objectives of Education. Judging from the story in the Colonnade, it seems that he didn't have any definite knowledge on the subject, either. Or maybe the reporter slept in chapel, even as now.

Dr. Johnson announced her plans for the pageant to celebrate the Bi-Centennial of the founding of Georgia. It was to be a four act play, titled, "The Mad Genius." Who the mad genius was, we don't know and couldn't find out. It seems that we're denser than usual this week.

Max Montor, well-known German actor, gave a program of dramatic impersonations including selections from dramas by Schiller, Schnitzler, and Shakespeare.

The new Oglethorpe bi-centennial postage stamp, commemorating two hundred years of Georgia history, went on sale a few days ago.

William Fry, master magician gave a performance in chapel. He was assisted by his wife, Small Fry, who was one of the three ventriloquists of America at that time.

### Chaplin to Speak In Chapel Here

Mrs. A. W. Chaplin, supervisor of the Emergency Nursing School, will talk to the upperclassmen's division of the Home Economics Club on Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Little Theatre. She has announced her topic to be "Personality and Its Relationship with Children."

### This Week With the "Y"

What does it mean to you to be a Christian? This is the question around which Miss Mary Burns centered her talk to Y cabinet last Monday night. She brought out that the essential meaning of Christianity for her was the acceptance of Jesus as her example, and parallel with this, a constant striving to live her life on the same high plane and by the same basic principles which Jesus lived His. This involves utter fidelity to the highest, to truth and right as far as we can possibly discern them, and with a confidence which is never fully supported by facts—that to be faithful to the highest that we can discern does in the end of the day count for more than anything else.

Can a Christian ever participate in a war? Freshman Council met Monday night and discussed this question. They came to the conclusion that if a person fully and completely followed Christ's teachings he could not take any part in a war but that there were some people who had participated in war who were Christians.

Mr. Capel talked to Sophomore Commission on Tuesday night at 7:00. He discussed The Student's Place in Social Action.

At the meeting of the Freshmen Sponsors on Tuesday night, Miss Mallory led a discussion on what it means to be a Christian. She based her talk on I Corinthians, 13 chapter, "So faith, hope, and love endure. These are the great three and the greatest of them is love."

Two discussion groups met Wednesday night at 7:15. Mr. Taylor talked to Marion Arthur's World Community group on Economic Factors that Hinder the Development of a World Community. His main points of emphasis was that tariffs and also Buy American campaigns—or more specifically, Use Georgia Products—do not serve the best interests of the greatest number of people.

The discussion group on Marriage led by Mr. Massey met at 7:15. They considered the question, "What Is Romance?"

On Tuesday, February 14, the members of the Industrial YWCA of Macon will come over for a meeting with the Economics and Labor Discussion Group. The meeting will be held in Beeson Rec. Hall at 7:30. Everyone is invited. Dr. Swearingen will lead a discussion on what college girls can do while they are still in college to help people in industry. The members of the Industrial Y will also talk on what they think college girls can do to help industrial people.

### THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW (Continued from Page Four)

provide the tuxes to be rented. Three University of Kansas blind students are earning their way through college transcribing text books into braille.

Oregon State College has a new class in sports appreciation that meets every week. Culver-Stockton College is constructing a hotel on its campus.

A new study of evolution is being made at Indiana University, where Prof. A. C. Kinsey is examining 100,000 specimens of the gall wasp.

Vera Hrubá, 18-year-old Czech figure skater, has been selected as the feature performer of this year's Dartmouth College winter carnival skating program.

The University of Wisconsin has just established the first library in the world to be used exclusively by blind students. All of its books are in braille.

Approximately one-fourth of University of Texas students who take pure and applied mathematics end their courses with failing grades.

The University of Dayton students newspaper has been given a two-foot baby alligator as a mascot for its staff.

When a local theater operator at Oregon State College began grading his movie offerings in advertisements, students sat up and took notice. But when he began charging admission on the basis of the ratings he gave his own pictures, they almost swooned.

In his advertisements in the Oregon State "Barometer," the theater-man rates his movies like this: Hotter-'n-a-fire-cracker, supercolossal, just colossal not so hot, and stinkero.

And to top it off, he charges fifty cents for the top-rank showing, only thirty-five for those that are "just colossal" or below.

College women have been accused of making matrimonial bureaus out of colleges before, but no one

has done it so scorchingly as Helga Bourse, a German student at Muskingum College. Says she. "They're so silly. They sit around and gab about their dates, who kissed who, and whatever became of Sadie." She says they're after an MRS. degree, not an A. B. or B. S.

Just in case you're getting a bit fed up with the bazooka music of that famed Robin Burns from down Arkansas way, you'll be interested in the announcement that has just zoomed from out Philadelphia way. It concerns the new "Musical" instrument invented by Temple University's Jimmy Cartledge and which he calls the "ho-sette." Its made of a 20-foot piece of common garden hose, and press reports say he has received the acclaims of audience for his varied repertoire.

"Through the years my performances are becoming a trifle more polished," he says.

He better practice a lot, we see, for that 20-foot hose is pretty handy for any disgruntled listener.

### THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Best quotation of the week comes from football's famed Whizzer White, just arrived in England to attend Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship: "I guess I'm going to study law. But I'm a funny guy, and I'm gonna wait until I get up there before deciding. I think I'll like it over here, because I'm just a country boy and I'm not very used to modern conveniences anyway."

The Drake University student newspaper is having a lot of fun with its new "Foundation for Absent-Minded Professors." Qualifications for membership are something like this one pulled by Drake professor. He lectured for one hour to his senior domestic relations class on "evidence," a junior class subject!

### CHARM CONTEST (Continued from Page Three)

Dr. Edward Dawson of the English Department stated that "charm" has to do with naturalness. "Just be yourself and there's nothing fair or foreign about it." He also thinks that a pleasing voice goes a long way in making up charm.

Miss Jessie McVey of the Home Economics Department feels that something definite lies behind charm in people. "Simplicity, sincerity and genuineness and it goes back to innate culture, which exhibits itself in outward charm if given a chance."

"No soul can be charming with a 'dead pan' if you will pardon the modern definition of a blank countenance," stated Mr. Knox, who is in daily contact with the hundreds of young folks over in Peabody School. "Animation, graciousness of manner and a sense of humor help make charm, to say nothing of one's personal appearance. One doesn't have to be beautiful to be charming, and the movies started something when they gave out the idea that 'umph'—whatever that is—goes a long way."

### REC. ACTIVITIES (Continued from Page Five)

Meet in the court at 4:00 on Saturday. 2. Come out and play basketball. The weather has had its fling now, and you can get right in a game.

3. Not too much emphasis can be placed on the Social Dancing which is offered each Thursday afternoon in the new Gymnasium. Carolyn Jordan reports that the group is learning many new steps which will be of interest to each of you. Please try this Thursday. You can't know what your feet can do until you try them out.

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### N. Y. A. DANCE (Continued from Page Three)

books, and other gifts to Princess Beth Lewis.

Also the girls presented a floor show. Miss Frances Hamser of the Physical Education department, directed an exhibition of the Lambeth Walk and several other dances.

The honor guests for the dance included Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Lessester, the state N. Y. A. director and his wife, Mrs. Earl Cotton, director of the project, and the N. Y. A. supervisors from the state.

Approximately 300 guests, consisting of the girls, their dates, and the invited guests, attended the dance, it was announced by Mrs. McCullough who directed the party.

Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies.

### MICHIGAN SYMPHONY (Continued from Page Three)

posed of students at the University of North Carolina. During his four years at that institution Mr. Johnson became connected with the North Carolina Symphony in the capacity of Associate Conductor. On coming to the University of Michigan as a graduate student and member of the faculty, he organized the Little Symphony. During the scholastic year of 1936-37, the activities of this group were momentarily suspended while Mr. Johnson, as holder of the Frank Huntington Beebe Fellowship, enjoyed a year's study in Europe with such distinguished conductors as Bruno Walter, Felix Weingartner, and Nicolai Malko. Aside from his conductorial duties

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with the Little Symphony, as well as the University's larger symphony composed of ninety students. Mr. Johnson is musical director of the annual August Mozart Festival in Asheville, North Carolina, which he founded in 1937.

The program will include the following:

Mehul — Overture to Opera, "Joseph". Franck — Suit in F major. Adagio; Adantine poco allegretto; Maestoso. Andantino. Roco Lento. Molto Moderato. Haydn — Concerto in D major, opus 101. Allegro moderato. Adagio. Rondoo Allegro. Miss Kreiger.

Tansman — Five Pieces from "For the Children." Hide-and-Seek — (Cache-Cache). Waltz — (Valse lente). Mechanical Horse — (Cheval mecanique). Blues — (Disque). Military March — (Marche Militaire). Glazounov — Interlude in Ancient Style, Op. 15, No. 3. Debussy — The Girl with the Fawn Hair. Debussy — Ballet.

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"SMILING ALONG"

With  
Gracie Fields and Mary Maguire  
Thursday, Feb. 16  
"HIS EXCITING NIGHT"

With  
Charlie Ruggles  
Friday, Feb. 17  
"TREASURE ISLAND" With  
Jackie Cooper, Wallace Berry

Saturday, Feb. 18  
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# Betty Lott Chosen "Miss Smile"

... Story On Page Three

## IT LOOKS FROM HERE (Continued from Page Three)

Even if a war was fought in Europe between Britain and France and the Fascist powers and if the Fascist block could be completely successful, winning complete control of Britain and France it would require fifty years to subjugate these peoples and transfer them into the type of people necessary to support a totalitarian regime bent on colonial depredations.

The defense which we are contemplating may develop then to be a defense of our South American and Asiatic markets, now seriously threatened by Japanese domination in China and German economic penetration in South America. If our defense of foreign markets is to take the form of

military defense involving a war to defend our own imperialism then many Americans are opposed to it. From a purely military standpoint of defense of this continent from armed invasion, which is what most of us associate with the term "national defense" we do not need the extensive and costly armaments now proposed.

On the other hand, "national defense" may imply that we are determined to throw the weight of our armed forces into the balance in Europe and assist Britain and France in defeating the fascist coalition there in order to stave off what we can conceive to be a possible later danger.

This means, of course, engaging in another world crusade like that of 1917-18. Without going into the question of whether either

England and France are democratic in the same sense that we are, or whether they are the "bulwarks of freedom" which they would like us to believe them to be, it is sufficient to note that the armament program in which we are now engaging is not sufficient to determine the result.

This then, from the standpoint of the critics of the new defense measures, is its greatest weakness; it either goes too far, or not far enough, and either way it is not in line with our declared policy of non-intervention in European policy. It is beside the point to debate what we should or should not do, the "right" or "wrong" course to pursue in regard to European power politics and the like. It is sufficient that we have public-

ly stated time and again that we are not going to intervene and that we are merely interested in "national defense" in the strict sense. If that be true then the critics of the program, who point out that money spent in armaments is money spent in the most useless fashion possibly, certainly have some point to their criticisms, outlined briefly above.

## JERNIGAN

(Continued from Page One)

Martha Pool by a margin of 60 votes, and Katherine Boynton defeated Douglas Mercer by a 300 vote majority as Chairman for the World Community committee.

## FRED BIRCHMORE TO SPEAK

(Continued from Page Three)

tries he has visited and the adventures which befell him. Birchmore is a lawyer in Athens, having settled there to practice law following his graduation. His famous bicycle "Bucephalus" is in the Hall of Mechanical Heroes in the National Museum.

While in Milledgeville, Birchmore will talk at G. M. C. and at Peabody High school in addition to his lecture here.

## C. G. A. ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

A run-over between Madeline Blackwelder and Virginia Strippling resulted in the race for treasurer of the Association Betty Kuhn was the defeated candidate.

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